

Ten Held On Charge Of Killing Minister's Wife

Other Arrests Expected
In Georgia Boot-
leg Shooting.
SAVES HUSBAND
Murder Followed Attempted
Horsewhipping Rev. Robert
Stewart Whose Wife
Dies In Attack.

Well Again



FIGURE COST OF BEET PRODUCTION

Supplementary Report of Tariff
Commission Made to the Presi-
dent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—
President Coolidge has received
additional matter from the tariff
commission and hopes to make de-
cision soon relative to the rate of
beet production according to information
given out today.

"DAWES PLAN" FOR REPUBLIC OF SETTING SUN

International Confer-
ence to Take Up Ills
of China.

FUND OBLIGATIONS

New Foreign Minister Wang
to Invite Powers In Such a
Conference Is Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)—A
"Dawes plan" for China, arranged
by business men rather than diplo-
mats at an international conference
soon to be called by China her-
self, was reported in financial cir-
cles here to be taking tentative
shape.

American business interests op-
erating in the Far East have mean-
while suggested to the state de-
partment that at such a parley this
country favors the founding of old
Chinese obligations instead of en-
dorsing new loans. It also was
learned that Chinese representa-
tives have already been sounded as
to the acceptability as possible dele-
gates of Dr. J. W. Jenks, the econo-
mist of Columbia University, and
Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles,
Cal., a member of the Dawes com-
mission.

Revelation of the new develop-
ments has come with receipt of re-
cent advices from Peking which in-
dicate that Dr. G. T. Wang, the
new foreign minister in China, in-
tends to invite the various foreign
powers interested in China to at-
tend such a parley at Peking soon.
The meeting would be to discuss
ways and means to bring China out
of her present financial depths and
"back into credit."

Kentucky Boasts of A Poet Laureate

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18. (AP)—
Although it is not generally known
Kentucky has a poet laureate. He
is Major Henry T. Stanton, May-
ville, whose remains lie in the cem-
etery on the hill here. Officials of
the state historical society have se-
lected Mayor Stanton, the author of
the "Monocled Man." His father
was congressman. He was a clerk
in one of the state departments.

WISE MEN FALL OUT IN TOBACCO POOL DECISION

White and Black In
Indiana Burley To-
bacco Case.

CONTRACT UPHELD

Judge Tague's Decision Direc-
tly Opposite That of Judge
Robert's Opinion In Similar
Action.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18. (AP)—
Judge Cecil Tague of the
circuit court of Brooksville, Ind.,
handed down an opinion upholding
the contract of the Burley Tobacco
Growers Co-operative Association
and overruling a demurrer of the
Indiana growers and requiring
them to answer suit of the associa-
tion for damages for breaking their
contract to sell tobacco through
the association. It was announced
here through pool headquarters to-
day.

Growers who are sued by the as-
sociation are liable for damages,
the judge ruled if the evidence in
hearing shows they breached their
contract. The decision of Judge
Tague is directly opposite to that
of Judge E. S. Roberts in Jeffers-
on county which held that the as-
sociation has no legal standing in
Indiana supreme court.

MANY WHISKY CASES CLEARED

Court Handed Down Opinions To-
day Which Cleared Nearly All Li-
quor Cases.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18. (AP)—
An indictment under the Tash-
Gullion Act, Kentucky liquor pro-
hibition law, should not be multi-
farious, the court of appeals has
given as its opinion.

The court handed down opinions
today, almost clearing all of the 75
whisky cases which were before it
on the fall docket when it recon-
vened in September.

Such indictment under the Tash-
Gullion act should not be multifar-
ious any more than in prosecutions
for other offenses, Judge Thomas
declared, writing the court's affir-
mation of the Letcher circuit court
judgment, which convicted Nath-
aniel of the offense of transporting
intoxicating liquors.

In this case the sheriff smelled
liquor and saw fruit jars in saddle-
bags on the defendant's horse and
empty jars on the ground where
men were sitting, and "the imme-
diate atmosphere was loaded with
the perfumes of whiskey," Judge
Thomas said.

Evidence that liquor was found
on the adjoining premises, to a
place where liquor was found, and
that the defendant's reputation for
observing liquor laws was bad, was
held insufficient by the appellate
court to sustain in conviction for
unlawful possession. So the court
reversed judgment of the Jeffers-
on circuit court, in opinion of Com-
missioner Drury. The lower court
had found a man named Laver, pro-
prietor of a soft drink stand at the
corner of Frankfort avenue and
Cannon Lane, Louisville, guilty of
having intoxicating liquor in his
possession.

One in possession of premises is
not guilty of unlawful possession of
liquor, if his agent took it into his
place of business without his ex-
press or implied authority, and the
jury should have been so instructed,
the court held in reversing judg-
ment of the Davies circuit court,
which had found a man named Wil-
liams, Owensboro, guilty of unlaw-
ful possession of intoxicating li-
quor.

Acting under a search warrant
procured from a federal commis-
sioner, officers searched Williams
business home in Owensboro and
there found one pint of whiskey,
Commissioner Turner reviewed.
Williams had been absent from
Owensboro and his place of busi-
ness for about 30 days and had just
returned on the night the search
was made.

THE MARKETS

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 18. (AP)—
Cattle 200, steady; unchanged;
hogs 600 and quarter lower \$5 to
\$9.15; sheep 100, steady; lambs
\$11.50 to \$12; others unchanged.

Observe Education Week In Our Local Schools

Professor Bradner Is
Following Education
Week Program.

STRESSES HEALTH

Our Local Schools Live the
the Creed of Education
Week on the Playground
and in Study.

This is education week in all our
Middlesboro schools. Observing
proper exercises, Mr. Bradner is
following the program which has
been laid out at national headquar-
ters.

Mr. Bradner feels that although
education week is a good thing it is
much more satisfactory in the long
run to observe the rules of educa-
tion a little every day rather
than to overdo the thing in the
small compass of a week.

The local school has all along
stressed the Constitution and its
importance. There is hardly a pup-
il but who can repeat the Ameri-
can's creed. Literally. There are
many football teams organized
among the boys and girls and talks
on physical education are given
daily.

Mr. Bradner believes in parents
visiting school and gives the fol-
lowing reasons for doing so:

1. To keep in touch with the
work of their children.
2. To encourage the teachers.
3. To get firsthand information
about the work of the schools.
4. To show their willingness to
co-operate with the administration
of the school.
5. For the moral effect it will
have on the pupil to know that
parents and teachers are pulling
together in his training and disci-
pline.
6. To become acquainted person-
ally with teachers and principals.
7. To learn firsthand the condi-
tions under which their children
spend five hours a day.
8. To learn the problems chil-
dren must meet (course of study,
easy studies, difficult studies, time
schedules, etc.)
9. To make it more possible for
school officials to interpret to par-
ents the policies under which the
school operates.
10. To advise school authorities
as to the needs of the district as
seen from the parent's standpoint.
11. To assist in obtaining cer-
(Continued to Page Three)

J. RUFUS BUSY WITH KENTUCKY STOCKHOLDERS

Judge Makes Import-
ant Decision In Mat-
ter of Rural Credits
Association.

SEPARATE ACTION

Plaintiffs Must Sue Under
Separate Actions and Not
Jointly, Court Holds In De-
cision.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 18. (AP)—
Twenty three hundred stockholders
in the Kentucky Rural Credit Asso-
ciation cannot bring single suit to
recover their donations to fraudu-
lent business, the court of appeals
held today.

The stockholders paid for their
stock to O. J. Valeningham, Kan-
sas City, Mo., who court character-
ized as the J. Rufus Wallingford
of the caterpillar. The court held
however, that each plaintiff is en-
titled to action for deceit against
the defendants who may have par-
ticipated in the fraud but that each
is a distinct and separate cause of
action.

The subscriptions taken amount-
ed to two hundred and one thou-
sand dollars.

"BITER IS BIT" THIEF IS ROBBED

Detroit Man Robbed of \$21,000 On
Way to Baltimore, So the Tale
Runs.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18. (A-
P)—Asserting that he embezzled
\$21,000 from his employers in De-
troit and that he himself was rob-
bed enroute to Baltimore and re-
ached this city penniless, a man
giving his name as George Reader,
asked police last night to hold him
for Detroit authorities.

Before leaving the Michigan
city, Reader said he was confidential
secretary and collector for a for-
warding truck company.

Local School Nurse Sub- mits Report For October

Much Work Is Accom-
plished In First Per-
iod of School Year.

FINE REPONSE

Parents and Town People
Have Been Most Liberal
With Their Money and
Time for Health Cause.

Mrs. Eunice B. Morris, local
school nurse submits the following
report for October:

Home, school and miscellaneous
visits, 200. Meetings attended 12.
office interviews 21, advised at of-
fice 97, treated 339. Classroom in-
spection 518. Physical inspection
149. Parents consultations at school
3. Class talks 27. Child welfare con-
ferences attended and assisted with
7.

These home call were made after
school to the homes where children
need immediate attention. The
parents are advised and helped with
their problems wherever that is
possible.

Mrs. Morris assisted Miss Lydia
Spooner of the state board of
health with child welfare confer-
ences held at different points in the
city. There were 95 babies exam-
ined. Each mother received health
literature and individual instruc-
tion. It is felt that great benefit
was derived from these confer-
ences.

The school nurse is in her office
at Central school every morning
from 8:30 to 9:15. Parents are
(Continued to Page Three)

U.S. DELEGATE ATTACKS OPIUM TRADE AT MEET

International Opium
Conference Opens at
Geneva.

ZABLE IS PRESIDENT

Conference Organizes With
Denmark Delegate Presi-
dent—After All Narcotic
Drugs.

GENEVA, Nov. 18. (AP)—An
American offensive launched at the
very start appears to have impres-
sed the delegates to the international
opium conference which opened
at Geneva yesterday, that the Uni-
ted States is determined to do ev-
erything humanly possible to
bring about results from an inter-
national gathering which has been
convoked to strike another effec-
tive blow at the world traffic in
opium and narcotic drugs.

After taking preliminary steps
for organization under the presi-
dency of Herluf Zable, of Den-
mark, the conference adjourned until to-
morrow afternoon. This was to
meet the convenience of those dele-
gates who have not completed their
work in connection with the prelimi-
nary conference and who desire to
frame some kind of a convention.

The international conference has
received numerous petitions. One
from the International Medical as-
sociation of China, comprising the
chiefly American and British physi-
cians declared that the habitual
use of opium, morphine and heroine
is unnecessary, deleterious and mor-
ally degrading. The association
adding the warning to physicians
throughout the world that the
greatest care should be exercised
in prescribing narcotic drugs, as it
might lead to a habit worse than
disease itself.

Various British organizations,
headed by the League of Nations
Union addressed the conference
that the British and Indian move-
ment the British and Indian gov-
ernment should see to it that the
exportation and importation of opium
in connection with the eastern
colonies is gradually reduced over
a period of 10 years, until it is pro-
hibited altogether. Exception is
made for opium required for medi-
cal and scientific purposes.

Alluding to the failure of the
preceding conference, which was
confined to countries having far
eastern colonies to elaborate an ef-
fective system for the suppression
of opium traffic in the Far East,
representative Stephen G. Porter,
head of the American delegation at
the outset of today's deliberation,
must be done in this direction. He
gave notice that the American de-
legation reserved the right to pre-
sent some suggestions looking to the
regulation of the situation in the
Far East. Thus, he paved the way
for later introduction of some
American plan of attaining sup-
pression of legalized opium smok-
ing within a definite period of
years.

Age No Barrier to Mountain Climber

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18. (AP)—
Celebrating his sixty-fifth birth-
day by climbing the Grand Teton in
the range forming the west side of
Jackson's Hole, near Yellowstone
National park, William O. Owen,
president of the Wyoming state so-
ciety of Los Angeles, found on the
summit the records he left there 26
years ago when, he says he was the
first climber to scale the peak.

Owen made his first ascent after
seven unsuccessful attempts, a
feat which won him recognition
from the London Alpine club.

Coolidge to Aid American Legion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—
President Coolidge yesterday ac-
cepted an invitation of the Ameri-
can Legion to be chairman of the
honorary executive committee of
the Legion which will launch soon
a drive for \$5,000,000 to be used
for the benefit of orphans of vet-
erans and disabled service men.

Toll Of Death Is Taken In Atlantic Gales This Week

Katz' Fiancee



Rosita Maratini (top), Hol-
wood actress and dancer, was
the fiancée of Harry J. Katz,
murdered Los Angeles jewel
broker (below). She is said
she had not seen Katz for a
week preceding the finding of
his body.

TO "BUMP OFF" JOSEPHUS WISH NAVAL OFFICER

Wilson's Aide Expressed
Desire to Kill Ex-
Secretary Navy.

WIFE'S ACCOUNT

Lt. Com. Comfort Expressed
Desire to Rid World of the
Presence Wilson's Cabinet
Member.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)—A
desire to "bump off" Josephus
Daniels when he was wartime sec-
retary of the navy, was expressed
in a letter written by Lieutenant
Commander Rowland M. Comfort,
former naval aide, to the late
President Woodrow Wilson, to his
wife's parents, the officer admitted
under cross examination.

Lieutenant Commander Comfort
is suing for annulment of his mar-
riage to Mrs. Helen E. Comfort, al-
leging that she was "disloyal" to
the United States and that she
misrepresented the state of her
health when they were married.
The Comforts were married in 1919
and have one son.

The letter was written to Mrs.
Comfort's parents according to the
testimony. It was prompted, he
said, by orders from the office of
the secretary of the navy which
caused a temporary separation
from his wife.

The letter said:
"If murder were not an eccen-
trical and evil crime, I certainly
would like to 'bump off' one J. D.
Comfort admitted that J. D. re-
ferred to the secretary of the navy.
Continuing, he said in part:
"I will probably later prove a blessing
in disguise, but that is no fault of
mine."

Ten Lives Reported Lost and Many Are Missing.

MILLIONS DAMAGE

Life Boats Smashed in 48 Miles
An Hour Gale That Swept
Eastern Seaboard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (AP)—
—Leaving behind a mauling
toll of death and disaster, the
great gale, which for 48 hours
has held the Atlantic seaboard
in its icy grip, appears today
to have swept out to sea.

Ten are known to be dead and
many are missing, and heavy prop-
erty losses to shipping and along
shore are reported. Today while
life saving agencies mobilized to
search the sea for missing craft
and missing men the wind abated
and milder temperature in the fore-
cast.

Weighed down with cloaks of ice,
belated passenger and freight ves-
sels are arriving far off, scheduled
time of passage. Vessels report 50
to 90 mile gales encountered, and
in many instances carried away
smashed lifeboats.

The property damage direct and
indirect is estimated at millions of
dollars.

ENGLAND ORDERS TWO AIRSHIPS

Each Airship Is Reported to Be
Twice as Large as Our Own
ZR-2.

LONDON, Nov. 18. (AP)—The
largest airship the world has
known is being built for the Brit-
ish government at Howden, York-
shire, and Crayford, Kent. Con-
struction began six months ago, but
no news has been given of the
finishing of this ship or a sister ship
of 5,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity
for which the air ministry has con-
tracted.

Sir Trevor Dawson, director of
"Vickers," has announced the sign-
ing of contracts for building the
two great ships for the government.
The ships each are twice the size of
the ZR-3 which recently crossed
the Atlantic from Germany, deliv-
ered to the United States under the
terms of the Versailles treaty.

Work on the first of the new
ships was begun by the air-
ship guarantee company 6 months
ago. The two ships largest ever
built, conform generally to the fol-
lowing details: Length 700 feet;
cubic gas capacity 5,000,000; ac-
commodations 150 passengers; top
speed not less than 70 miles an
hour; at 5,000 feet, cost \$1,000,000
each.

"All these experiments will be of
value to aerial transport and con-
sequently we expect to do the journey
to America in two days and come
back in even quicker time," Sir
Trevor said.

GRAND JURY HAS HEARD TWO CASES

Cases of Liquor Manufacture and
Gun-Toting Occupy the Attention
of the Court.

The grand jury have disposed of
two cases and at the present writ-
ing are deliberating on another.
Mr. Luther Settles was fined
fifty dollars and given two days in
jail for carrying concealed weapons.
His hunting license was also re-
voked for two years.

Harrison Gibson was fined \$100
and given 90 days in jail for sell-
ing liquor. He made a \$5,000
peace bond.

The members of the grand jury
are: Jeff Moore of Louisville, Sam
Brook of Middlesboro, E. J. Dur-
ham of Nashville, Andy Allen of
Nashville, Eugene Felton of Nash-
ville, the Father of Middlesboro,
Joe Wolfelharper of Chicago, John
Geller of Knoxville, E. J. Hester
son of Middlesboro, John Hester
son of Middlesboro, W. M. Hester
son of Middlesboro, and George Hester
son of Middlesboro.

THE WANT-AD PAGE

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, two cents per word first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. No advertisement taken for less than twenty cents. Classified display on special contract by month or year. TELEPHONE 63.

MALE HELP

WANTED—One or two men or women to work circulation, city and country.—Daily News. 10-2017.

SALESMEN—For advertising and demonstration work, local or travel apply to Mr. Seligson, Richmond Hotel. 11-17.

YOUNG MAN—Line a stereo drugist desired position, best reference, fifteen years experience, or would like to get in touch with registered man and open business in South eastern Kentucky.—Address: Druggist, — Middlesboro Daily News. 11-18.

FEMALE HELP

AGENTS \$50 Weekly.—Taking orders for guaranteed basketry, free outfits. Wise Specialty Shop. 11-1715.

WANTED—Women to distribute samples from house to house. (No selling). Phone room 220. Cumberland Hotel. 11-18.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS—At the News office.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Carlton's Garage.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city property. Special Six Studebaker, excellent condition. A. J. Fletcher, Kentucky Utilities Ice Plant.

FOR SALE—Large, handsome, heating stove, good as new; cost \$125.00 it goes for \$55.00 cash. Call at Easter Bros. store. 18-15.

FOR SALE—Residence and 3 lots on 10th Street and Lathbury avenue; six rooms and bath; two story; large chicken lot. For information call Old Phone 501. 11-17.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping. Apply to new phone, 205. 201, Foster Ave.

FOR RENT—Two apartments for light housekeeping. Or three bedrooms to board.—Call 110. 11-17.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of four rooms with bath. Citizens Bank building, Phone 623. 11-17.

FOR RENT—7-room house and four room house or any number of rooms. Call 511 or see H. D. Williamson. 11-17.

FOR RENT—One New three room cottage near freight depot. Apply Wm. Hampton. 11-17.

FOR RENT—7-room brick house, modern; large yard and basement; old Phone 276. J. W. Carter. 10-2017.

FOR RENT—Rooms and flat over Easter Bros. store. Apply at Easter Bros. 10-167.

FOR RENT—7-room house and bath, fine location all conveniences, garage.—Apply to M. Woodson 202 Old Phone. 11-17.

Son of Gods' Loves



He lost. Prince Sumi, fourth son of the Emperor of Japan, died in third and panting in the autumn track and field meet at the Peers School in Tokyo. The eight-year-old descendant of the gods caused his attendants great alarm by playing so much of strenuous foreign sports.

How Fire Looked From Air



This remarkable airplane view of the \$1,000,000 Jersey City (N. J.) fire at its height. More than 1500 families were made homeless. It is estimated that a dozen tenement houses were destroyed. Three large factories also were lost. Firemen from Jersey City, Hoboken and New York fought the flames for several hours before the conflagration finally was brought under control.

ALL RESCUED WHEN SHIP GROUNDS



Forty-one passengers and the crew of the steamer Zacapa were transferred safely to the liner Tena after the Zacapa had gone aground off the Cuban coast. The upper picture shows three Chilean sisters, Marie van Ureken, Victoria van Ureken and Carmen van Ureken de Muroz, who were among those taken off the grounded boat. The lower photo shows a lifeboat, filled with passengers, making its way to the Tena's side.

News from Three States

KENTUCKY

ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF HIGHWAY CHAPTER

RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 18.—Dr. Henry L. Perry, of this city, was elected chairman of the Richmond Dixie Highway Chapter at the Glycerin Hotel Saturday morning when a dozen good roads enthusiasts met to form the first chapter south of Lexington on the Eastern Dixie. E. T. Wiggins was elected secretary of the new body.

COURT IN SESSION IN BOURBON

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 18.—In the Bourbon county court, the Bourbon Agricultural Bank and Trust Company qualified as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. J. T. Hinton in the sum of \$35,000. Under the charter of the organization no surety is required. The same institution qualified as administrator with the will annexed of Jennie T. Washington in the sum of \$1,500.

In County Judge George Hatcher's court Will Prather, negro, was held in the sum of \$250 for his exorbitant trial Monday on the charge of having stolen two turkeys from Lindsay Stewart.

IS HIT BY TRAIN

HAZARD, Ky., Nov. 18.—Henry W. Chaney, aged 35, was seriously cut and sustained a fractured skull when he was hit by a northbound Louisville and Nashville freight train Sunday afternoon at Christopher, Ky., two miles east of here, where he was employed as blacksmith by the Columbus Mining Company.

The engineer saw Chaney but was so close on him he could not stop. Chaney is said to have been drunk, stood on the track and made no attempt to get off. The crew heard him on their train and rushed him to the Hazard hospital. He is in a serious condition and not expected to live.

HOLD TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 18.—A meeting of the Madison County Teachers Association will be held Saturday morning in the court house from 9 o'clock to 11:30. The meeting is expected to be attended by every teacher of the Madison county schools. County Superintendent B. F. Edwards is expecting quite an enthusiastic meeting and an attractive program has been arranged as follows:

Devotional Exercise—Mr. A. F. Rowe. Opening Address—Supt. B. F. Edwards. Address—Mr. J. W. Jewel.

Talk by County Health Nurse—Miss Anna B. Quinn. Talk—Representative of Daily Register. Payment of Teachers.

TO OPEN NEW HOUSE

RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 18.—John R. Stivers, manager of the New Madison Tobacco Warehouse Company, of this city, is making final arrangements for the opening of his house announced for November 20. This is an independent house, which began doing business last season. The house will begin receiving tobacco on November 23, and the first sale will be held on Tuesday, December 2.

VIRGINIA

EXPECT PEPPY MEETING

NORTON, Va., Nov. 18.—Plenty of pep, punch and profitable activity and a hundred percent attendance are expected at the Norton Kiwanis Club luncheon today. "Pete" Peterson, chairman of the attendance committee, will have charge of the meeting, and Kiwanians look forward to a most interesting program.

All Kiwanians are urged to make it a point to attend. Unless a member has business out of town at that time, he ought to be sure to eat his lunch with the other Kiwanians and help put over whatever projects come up.

GIBSON STATION

Miss Beulah Little and Mr. Walter Howard were secretly married here a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanks and family and White Dean of Knoxville motored to Gibson Station for the weekend with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robertson and Mrs. Sue Taylor of Gibson Station were in Middlesboro Monday. The Methodist church box supper Saturday night was a success.

Mrs. Mag West and Mr. Walker Gibson were married at the home of Rev. A. E. Robertson Saturday afternoon.

ROSE HILL NOTES

The union welcome service at the Christian church on November 11 was a great success. Reverend Powell, pastor of the church, was in charge. Music was furnished by the choir of the M. E. Church. Reverend I. S. Anderson made the address of welcome. Reverend Crowder responded with a speech on cooperation. Reverend Stewart conducted the devotional exercises.

A man whose hair has never more than a few inches long, say women have no right to do this.

A man who doesn't do the thing shouldn't be considered as like the woman who does.

Reverend Robertson made a short talk. This service is expected to be the beginning of hearty cooperation among all denominations in this vicinity.

Rev. Crowder gave a patriotic and inspiring talk to the study body of Rose Hill school at a chapel hour on November 11.

The people of the town and surrounding community gave a generous "pounding" to the M. E. for Thursday evening.

The Lyeum course was well attended Friday night. The audience enjoyed the reader, Anne Davan. Rev. E. R. Caldwell returned from China gave a very inspiring talk Friday night. He stressed the great need of a stronger operation and consecration.

The faculty of Rose Hill school was entertained for supper at the home of Mrs. Rebecca C. Bell Monday night.

TENNESSEE

MAKE ARREST FOR SHOOT

MARYVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Sam Lee, 23, and his brother, J. Lee, better known as "Buck," were arrested in connection with fatal shooting of Roscoe Lee, 6, son of Samuel Hobbs, of Greenville. Neither has made a statement, but according to Sheriff, they aver that a snail was implicated in the trouble. The boy is at his home and can be taken into custody whenever desired.

POWELL VALLEY

Mrs. J. D. Gibson and Mrs. Kivett went to Tazewell today.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thomas children were guests of Mrs. C. Fulton last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Thomas and friends in Harrogate Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ada Alexander spent week end with relatives here.

Mrs. J. M. Wheeler of Columbia, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Thomas.

Mrs. Mary E. Quillen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Olive son at Norton.

Mrs. Nancy E. Sharp spent week at Tazewell visiting her A. H. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas and Mrs. T. H. Blawett and family attended the revival at S. J. last Sunday which is conducted by Rev. S. O. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sunde of Greenville visited here last Sunday.



Next!

AIRMEN PLANNING TO BELT PACIFIC

Idea Was Conceived by David Stead, Australian Who Is Interested in Aviation.

HONOLULU, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The visit of the United States fleet to Hawaii and Australian waters will be made the occasion for the first round-the-Pacific flight, under plans which are being backed by the Pan Pacific Union here.

The idea was conceived by David Stead, Australian delegate to the recent Pan-Pacific Food Conservation Conference, who has made a study of aviation, and has been given the official approval of the ranking army and navy officials here.

A flight in four sections is contemplated: San Francisco to Honolulu, Honolulu to Manila, Manila to Australia and Australia to Honolulu. All will follow commercial steamship routes.

Commander John Rodgers, U. S. Navy, commander of the naval air

forces here, said that while he considered the hop from San Francisco to Honolulu as a "snort," he hoped it could be made. He regarded the route from Honolulu to Australia as practicable and estimated that it could be covered with one of the navy's new type planes in six days, as compared with the present steamer time of 11 days.

Mr. Stead has planned the air of the Australian government to the project. The greatest feat, he added, would be the 2,000-mile hop from San Francisco to Honolulu. With this accomplished the flight to Manila could be made in easy stages, with stops at Johnston Island, Jaluit Island, Pagan and the Pelaw group. The third leg would be from Manila to Sandakan, and would then follow the route taken by Sir Ross Smith in his memorable flight from Europe to Australia, along the Australian coast, within the barrier reef where water always would be encountered. The fourth leg would be from Sydney to Honolulu, by way of Fiji, Samoa, Phoenix and Palmyra Islands.

EVERYBODY LIKES TO RECEIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Middlesboro Daily News

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DRESSES
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Blue Cross
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athletic
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illness
germs
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lucy
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can not be cured by a glass of
water, but will disappear under
the healing and soothing effect of
JAMBERLIN'S
UGH REMEDY
very use is a friend

OUT OF ALASKAN WILDS

Official Report Tells How Army Aviators Fought Back
to Civilization When "Round-World" Plane
Crashed in Northwestern Wilderness

HOW Major Frederick L. Martin and his mechanic, Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, whose round-the-world flight ended prematurely against an Alaskan mountain, came back to a nation which had mourned them as dead is told completely and fascinatingly in the official report of their experiences, just made public by the Chief of the Army Air Service.

New dispatches at the time told in brief of the great adventure, but the complete story can be found only in the modest language of the official report. It will be recalled how the flag plane "Seattle," hastening to overtake the other planes at Dutch Harbor, ran into a fog shortly after taking off from Chignik Bay on April 30, and crashed against the side of a mountain.

Out of World Flight
Further participation in the round-the-world flight was at an end, is the way Major Martin's report sums up the examination of the wrecked plane. "We thoroughly appreciated our plight, as we knew this part of the Western Peninsula to be uninhabited, excepting by a few people at considerable distance along the shore line."

With the characteristic initiative of the air service, the two flyers spent little time in bemoaning their bad luck. They immediately selected the supplies they needed from the equipment on board and prepared their packs for hiking. For food they had several sandwiches, which they ate at once, a dozen malted milk tablets and two thermos bottles of concentrated liquid food.

Use Pocket Flashlight
A curious individual after the Major's return from his perils, asked him to enumerate the various supplies they had put in the packs. The Major ticked them off on his fingertips, naming, among others, a pocket flashlight. "Why the flashlight when you were trying to make as light a pack as possible?" was the next question.

"I have always considered a flashlight a very necessary part of the equipment for airplanes," the Major replied. "The flashlight we had on the 'Seattle' proved of great value to both Sergeant Harvey and myself, when we had occasion to be around the plane at night, or in walking about in the little villages

where we were forced to stop, and where street lighting was not in evidence.

"Notwithstanding the fact that we reduced the weight which we had to carry with us in our struggle to get back to civilization from where we crashed, we kept our flashlight with us. We found it very valuable at night, as we had no light except the meagre light furnished by a very small fire."

Start to Coast
But, to return to the report, the two flyers, having completed their few arrangements for a long and perilous journey, started off at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, figuring that they were ten miles from the Pacific Coast line and separated from it by a mountain range.

"The fog was very dense and was so white as to blend completely with the snow," is the way Major Martin's report reads. "The snow was deep and smooth, leaving practically no objects visible."

Return to Plane
For two hours the two men kept diligently at it, and then, finding no place for a night's shelter, decided to return to the plane. They retraced their route, following their footprints, and in seventeen minutes reached the plane. The report relates the discomfort of the ensuing night when they crawled into the baggage compartment of the fuselage, turned at an angle of forty-five degrees, and slept fitfully, cramped and cold, with the man in the lower part supporting some of the weight of the man above him. The next day the fog was still dense and they remained with the plane, building a wall of snow, making a small fire and dragging the right wing over them as a shelter.

Saved From Death
On the morning of May 2, although the fog still existed, they decided to again try to reach the Pacific Ocean.

"By permitting the one breaking the trail through the snow to precede the one following by 100 feet, it was possible to guide the leader in more nearly a straight line," the report reads. "In this way we succeeded in passing over the mountain to the southwest and down a side to a small creek. Pushing on southward, we climbed to the top of a steep mountain the surface of which was not broken to any great



MAJOR FREDERICK L. MARTIN whose gripping report tells experiences in Alaska.

extent. At this time the fog lifted slightly, just in time to save us from imminent danger. Directly in front of us and but four or five paces distant the mountain sloped down so abruptly that it would have been impossible to have retained one's footing, and which would have meant that we would have slipped down into a canyon about 1,500 feet.

Cold Prevents Sleep
"We located an abster thicket where a few dead alders could be obtained for fuel and made our camp on the snow by cutting green branches, with our knives to keep us out of the snow and starting a fire. Around which we sat during the night. As our clothing was just enough to make us feel comfortable when exercising freely, it was far from being sufficient during the night, as we gained little heat from the small fire which we could maintain. It was impossible to lie down and, as it was necessary that one be constantly vigilant to keep the fire burning, we rested but little."

The next morning they started back for the plane. They arrived at the wreck in the afternoon, and by this time "Sergeant Harvey's eyes were in a very aggravated condition. He could hardly see, although we were wearing amber-colored goggles which we had taken with us on leaving the airplane. With barrels and taken from the first aid kit, the influenza was reduced to nearly normal by the following morning."

The fog lifted the following morning and the two intrepid men



set out again for the mainland they had traversed the day before. There was no opening visible in the rock walls to the southward, but to the southwest they saw a lake. Thinking a belated trapper might be found somewhere in its vicinity, they started for it at 11 o'clock. They found them still four miles from their camp, so they hunted up another shelter and made camp. Two pharmacists, an Alaskan hunter like a physician, were killed with an army pistol, and one of them was cooked for supper. Also they increased their supply from two to three tons of supplies per man.

Much to their disappointment, when they reached the lake on the following morning, they found its shores uninhabited. However, it contained with one or two man and, although the stream from a glacier, ran contrary to the direction shown on the map, they determined to follow it, believing they would reach Innuit Bay.

Martin Snow Blind
The stream ran through a valley three miles wide and the ground was marshy. The snow being partly melted and in places covered with water. Major Martin's eyes were in such terrible condition that Sergeant Harvey had to lead the way. "We were weak and exhausted," is the way the Major describes their suffering.

By 2 o'clock both men were too fatigued to continue further. They found a dry spot, with plenty of light wood, and made a camp, which was the first one to be established.

What ten days of suffering in the icy wilderness did to the two flyers is shown in this photograph taken the day they reached Port Moller.



What ten days of suffering in the icy wilderness did to the two flyers is shown in this photograph taken the day they reached Port Moller.

There were no signs of human life, but along the beach they observed a small cabin about a half mile distant.

The report says nothing of the feelings which must have stirred them at the discovery. What if the cabin were unoccupied? There were signs of very recent habitation and, better than that, there was a fairly well stocked larder. All they could eat, because of the condition of their stomachs, were two hot cakes apiece. They built a fire and dropped to sleep. Four hours later they awoke, shivering. The fire had burned out. They ate again—just what is not said—but some salmon to soak, went back to sleep, and awoke at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Back to Civilization
Compared to what had gone before, their existence from then on

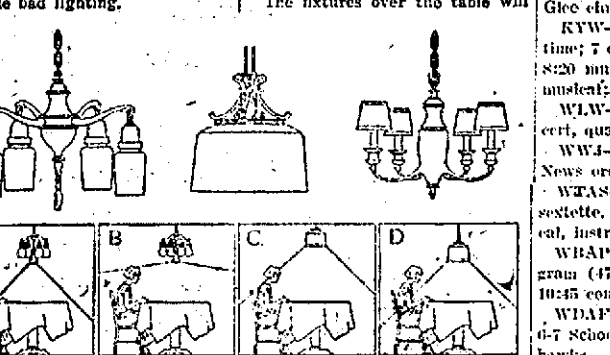
was solid comfort. It rained, and they ventured out only for a short walk and determined they were on Muller Bay, of the Behring Sea. Wild ducks and two snow-shoe rabbits added fresh meat to their larder, and they feasted and rested on May 9 as well. Then, on May 10, they started for Port Moller, twenty-five miles away.

Imagining their joy when, after a long hard hike along the beach, they came to a spot beyond which was the Port Moller Cannery, with smoke coming from the stack. A launch, occupied by Eskimos, happened along, took them across, and deposited them at the cannery at 6 p. m. Before midnight, wireless messages told the world that the aviators had come back to life out of the Alaskan wilderness.

LESSON NO. 6 LIGHTING THE DINING ROOM

In some ways the dining room is just the opposite of the living room. The living room has many different uses, but the dining room is seldom used except at meal times. In the living room the furniture is moved about and changed, but in the dining room the arrangement of furniture rarely changes.

The dining table is the center of the room, and it is the center of interest. It should be the most brightly lighted object in the whole room. There are a number of different kinds of fixtures which may be hung from the ceiling to provide good lighting, and almost all of them may be used improperly to provide bad lighting.



THE CENTER CEILING FIXTURE

Whatever the kind of fixture, it is important that the eyes of anyone seated at the table be protected against the glare of the bulbs which furnish the light. There are two ways to do this. 1. Be sure that the shades are long enough, and of the right shape. For example, the next picture shows a fixture on which one bulb (A) is well shaded and the other bulb (B) is badly shaded.

The shade which is narrower at the bottom protects the eyes of the person at the table. 2. For a given shade, be sure the fixture is low enough over the table (but not so low as to be in the way, or make it impossible to see the person sitting opposite).

Now look at the fixture in (C) and (D). When this fixture is as high above the table as it is at

Radio Program

Program for November 18.
WSB—Atlanta Journal (129) 8:30 chorus, instrumental; 12 orchestra, seven solos; 10:45 Poincaré's Bohemians.
WEEL—Boston 203 6 Big Boys (club); 7 musical; 7:30 orchestra; 8 program; 9 musical; 10 program.
WGTX—Buffalo (319) 6 musical; 6:30 news; 9:40 concert.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6:30 news; 7:30 concert; 8 concert; 8:30 classical; 10 orchestra.
WLS—Chicago (315) 6:30 organ; 7:30 entertainers, pianist, farm program, orchestra; 10-12 orchestra, Glee club, review.
KYW—Chicago (836) 6:35 belting; 7 concert; 7:30 stage review; 8:20 musical; 8:30 speeches; 8:45 musical; 10 "At Home."
WTLW—Cincinnati (423) 10 concert, quartet, instrumental.
WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, baritone, tenor.
WEAS—Elgin (286) 6:35 string sextette, artists; 8:12 orchestra, vocal, instrumental.
WRAP—FL Worth Star Telegram (470) 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:30 10:45 concert.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Night-hawks.
WHAS—Louisville Times Journal (400) 7:30-8 concert.
WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 classical; 11 frolic.
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6:15 classical concert.
CKAC—Montreal (425) 6:30 concert; 7:30 special; 9:30 orchestra.
WEAF—New York (492) 7 political; 7:30 Gold Dust Times; 9 10:15 National Carbon Company.
WHN—New York (300) 6:20 WHN employment; 8:30 news; 8:57 orchestra; 9:30 program; 10:30 orchestra; 11 Ted Lewis' Symphony Clowns.
WJZ—New York (435) 6 "Dogs" 6:15 orchestra; 7 Wall Street Journal review; 7:10 geology; 7:30 organ; 8:15 addresses; 10 orchestra.
WJY—New York (465) 6:30 orchestra; 7:15 current events; 7:30 Pan American program; 8:30 Gen. Pershing.
WOR—Newark (465) 6 orchestra.

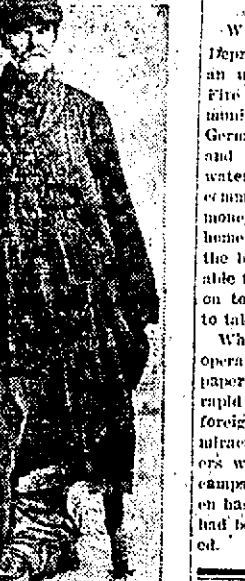
Going Strong



This picture shows how completely the \$5,000,000 Jersey City (N. J.) fire gutted the buildings in its path. Structures for several blocks around looked like this by the time it was all over.

A bachelor is always considered one from choice; an old maid, is considered one from lack of choice.

Plays Safe



One of Henry Stanley's legs was frozen off. So he's not taking any chances with the other. He has swathed it heavily in burlap and other cloth. Stanley has just passed through Illinois over the Illinois Central tracks on his annual trip south.

To Explain Origin Of Perfect "36"

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 18. (AP)—How Tennessee became "the perfect thirty-six" will be explained by Mrs. John M. Kenny, president of the Tennessee League of Women Voters at the third annual convention of the Kentucky League of Women Voters here beginning on next Monday, November 24th. She worked for suffrage for 15 years, and had the honor of being chairman of ratification when Tennessee, the 36th state, ratified the federal suffrage amendment, and became known as the "perfect 36." Mrs. Kenny received the distinguished service certificate from the council of national defense for public war work.

Germany's Ill Luck Boon to Wiesbaden

WIESBADEN, Nov. 18. (AP)—Depreciated paper money was not an unmitigated curse for Wiesbaden. Fire destroyed the interior of the municipal opera house at the time Germany's money was in bad shape and the residents of this famous watering-place were in despair. But committees organized, raised what money they could abroad and at home and began the restoration of the building which was indispensable to a city largely dependent upon tourists and visitors who come to take the cure. While the restoration of the opera house was in progress, the paper mark declined at such a rapid rate that the funds held in foreign currency met the cost in a miraculous manner and the builders were paid off without further campaigns for funds. So Wiesbaden has a better opera house than it had before and no debt was contracted.

In Commons



Councillor Ellen Williams of the Fallowfield district is the first woman socialist to sit in Parliament. She is one of four women in the new House of Commons.

Used Car Bargains!

- 3-4 Ton Ford Truck, Good Condition
- Ford Touring, Good Condition
- Scripps-Booth, Good Condition
- Liberty Touring, A1 Condition
- Buick Roadster, A1 Condition
- Special Six Studebaker, A1 Condition
- Jordan, A1 Condition
- Stutz A1 Condition
- (2) Light Six Studebaker Touring

MAMMOTH GARAGE

South 20 th St. Middlesboro, Ky.

Historic W. C. T. U. Memorial Found in Rest Cottage Attic



Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized by Dr. Willard, and first college of Education, Ill., formerly home of Frances E. Willard, and now a shrine for visitors.

ONE of the historic documents of prohibition history has just been discovered in the attic at Rest Cottage, Evanston, Ill., once the home of Frances E. Willard and now the residence of Miss Anna A. Gordon, world and national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Its white ribbons yellowed with the passage of forty years, but still firm, the pages of this document which bears the title—"The memorial of the American home for the protection from the American saloon."

This document is one of several identical copies one of which was presented to the National political party convention in the spring of 1854. A similar copy of which was presented to Congress that same year.

Provisions now written into the Constitution of the United States were embodied in this early document which reads, in part: "Therefore, as citizens of the United States, we hereby solemnly declare, and do hereby respectfully and earnestly petition you to advocate and to adopt such measures as are requisite, to the end that prohibition of the importation, exportation, manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages may become an integral part of the national Constitution."

It is also interesting to note the distinction made by the originators of this document between the saloon as representing an organized trade and the drinking habit, for the document reads:

"It is to be desired that, while the nation labors of the Nation can be brought to the aid of the temperance cause through sympathy, and to the rescue of the nation from the traffic in these poisons will be best controlled by prohibition law."

Signers of the petition were: Frances E. Willard, Pres. Conv. Line B. Buell, Cor. Sec., Mary A. Woodbridge, Rec. Sec., Lillian N. M. Stevens, Asst. Rec. Sec., and Esther Pugh, Treasurer.

This document together with many others of historic interest, early temperance crusade relics, banners, medals and trophies, will form part of the great historical exhibit which will be opened to the public in the Medical Temple during the Golden Jubilee Convention of the National W. C. T. U., which will be held in Chicago, November 1-10.

How To Choose Wallpaper



As the leading decorator and the magazine devoted to the artistic aspects of the home are again strongly sponsoring the use of wallpaper, instead of the cold, neutral painted walls that have been in vogue for several years past.

When such authorities as House and Garden, Good Housekeeping, Country Life, Pictorial Review and Arts and Decorations carry articles on wallpaper, the amateur home decorator may know that she is choosing a correct wall treatment when she selects wallpaper. She has only to consider her individual decoration problems when she goes forth to select her papers.

Wallpaper is infinitely more than a mere wall covering. It is a real decoration, something that adds quality, character, texture, life, to the empty room even before the first piece of furniture is brought into the setting. Since its task is solely decorative, it behooves the home-maker to study well a few basic principles and choose her papers with care.

Avoid cool colors—green, blue and gray—for north rooms, and choose instead warm tans, yellows, or gay flower designs that carry several cheerful colors. Use the cool colors, if you especially like them, only in south rooms that get a great deal of light. Use rather plain papers, or those with very tiny designs in small rooms, to secure an effect of greater space. Living rooms and halls should not strive to be dainty, but should have practical paper that will not show soil too easily and that can be patched unnoted. Use dainty flower papers for bedrooms.

FARM COMMISSION



President College has named these men on his new agricultural commission. It will study agricultural conditions with a view of recommending measures for farm relief. These members are: No. 1, Robert D. Carey, Wyoming, chairman; No. 2, Charles S. Barrer, Georgia; No. 3, Ralph P. Merritt, California; No. 4, O. E. Brattide, Illinois; No. 5, Louis T. Taber, Ohio; No. 6, W. C. Coffey, Minnesota; and No. 7, Fred H. Bixby, California. R. W. Thatcher of New York is the eighth member of the commission.

THE OFFICE MOP

I occupied the pew alone,
She sat near, observant and still
What could I do? I had no change
And so I dropped that dollar bill.

"A well delivered text," he muttered as he saw the minister throw the prayer book at the sleeping man.
—Nonh Conn.

BREATH OF MISINFORMATION
Sing Sing is the highest mountain in the state of New York. Why men who have gone up there have not returned for several years.

The phrase, "a human dynamo," is applied to all persons who have everything they wear charged.

GOOD ADVICE
The untamed gent of horses
Was cautioning his child.
"Whatever you do, my boy," said he,
Refrain from being wild.

The cold, bleak, wintry days will soon be with us, and each one of us will place his back against the nearest stove and sing for a few of those hot waves that made us so comfortable last summer. Everybody wants what they haven't and after they've got it they want more.

ADD SIGNS OF WINTER
Tommy Shiverly of Fort Wayne, Indiana was a guest of C. H. Smith and wife the first part of the week.

MY MARINELLO MAID
Cosmetic lore and boulder secrets
Ereptic
And marcel waves, have helped
her beauty grow,
But O! I love the flavor of her lip
stick—
You should not ask me how it is
I know.
—Bill Billy.

Men are what women marry.
They drink, smoke and swear.
They do not go to church but
perhaps they would if they wore
buntings. Men are both logical and
zoological. A man is the only
known animal who can make a
pile of himself. They are usually
of the masculine gender.

AN EPIGRAM
Here lies one Edmund Teed
The sign said "stop"
He put on speed.
—Say It With Flowers.

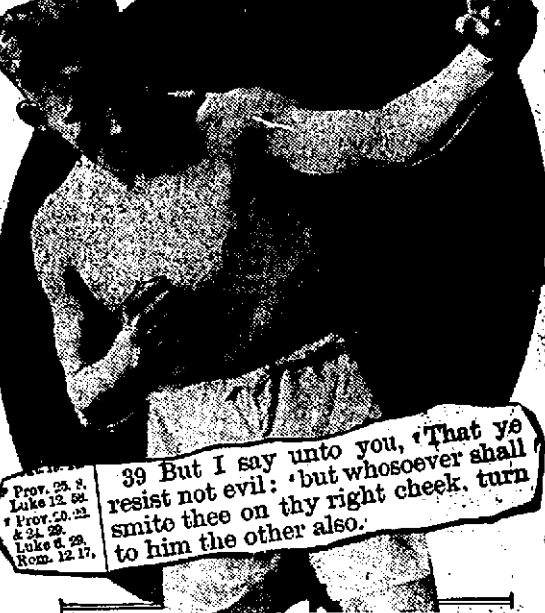
The Grouch said, "Civilization
is only veneer." And alas! Not
even liquid veneer.

IMPROVING AT THIS WRITING
"How is the bean soup today?"
asked a customer at the "Greasy
Spoon" restaurant.
"Better than it was yesterday,"
replied Mamie, the waitress.
"The chef dropped another bean
into it this morning."

EVEN SONG
The one great hauber sweeps the
sky
With gold and purple, lullaby.
And vesper song succeeds the hush
Of sunshine slant and shadow
lush
The dusk and star dome lifting
free—And lothargy.

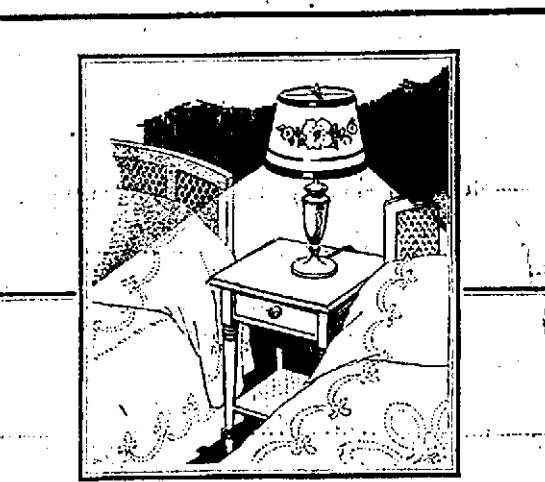
The sandman creeps with wary
tread:
And mounts my pillow; finds my
head:
Then, with his witchy wand-like
hand,
He grasps his bag of slumber
sands
And hanks my eyelids two grains
deep—And, Ima Sleep.

Mixes Bible With Boxing



The Bible and the boxing glove go hand in hand with Mack Lillard of Spokane, Wash. On Sundays Lillard is a Bible class teacher, on other days a boxer. To his Bible class he preaches, "Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also." In the ring Lillard interprets the biblical injunction differently. If, perchance he happens to stop a stiff punch with the right check, the young man simply tears into his opponent and tries his derdest for a knockout. And usually he succeeds. Soon he invades the east for professional bouts.

Very few men would work if they had to ask the boss daily for shouldn't quit a steady paying job what they needed as their wives to work for him for board and do.



Light at your finger tips—

Just stretch out your hand
and snap goes the switch.

Good Lighting—the least expensive of all the comforts of a cheerful home!
To get the most from the current you are paying for, use the right lamps.
We shall be glad to help you select them.

The Electric Shop
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated
Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop
AGENTS FOR
EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

Relentless Prosecution and Severe Punishment Will Check Crime Increase, Says E. A. St. John

FINANCIAL crimes have increased alarmingly since 1913, says E. A. St. John, president of the National Surety Company of New York.

Losses paid by a group of surety and burglary insurance companies in 1913 totaled \$3,328,789. These same companies in 1923 paid losses of \$20,912,706, and will pay as much or more, in 1924. Our own share in 1923 was \$1,917,051—the largest of any single company. In 38 years we have paid in losses \$10,000,000. If the crime wave is to be checked, employers, public prosecutors and magistrates must join in a campaign for relentless prosecution of the criminal and severe prison sentences.

"Financial and commercial institutions must increase protection of messengers and funds; must be more careful in selecting new employees; must watch even old and trusted employees and install better systems of accounts and checking.

"Citizens and public officials must insist upon honesty courses in the public schools.

"Magistrates must increase respect for the law by imposing more severe sentences.

"Surety companies must seek to punish more severely the unfaithful bonded man—they should do, as this company has done—make the punishment fit the crime.

"While these measures will not end burglary and embezzlement they will prevent their increase, and should greatly lessen the yearly loss."

Argentina Protects Its Women Workers

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18. (AP)—Eight hours work for women, 6 hours for persons of both sexes under 18, two hours for lunch and no work six weeks before and after child-birth, are enforced among other things, under a law enacted by congress regulating the working conditions of women and of persons under 18 years of age in Argentina. The new legislation supports the principles regarding maternity adopted in the Washington International Labor Conference of 1919.

According to the terms of the new law, children under 12 years of age cannot be hired for any kind of work, nor those of a school age

Restful Bedroom



Bedrooms should be more than comfortable. They should be becoming to the occupant, that is, developed in the color most restful and something as well as personally becoming to that occupant. Then the room cannot fail in its mission of affording complete and happy relaxation of mind as well as body.

Women especially react to the psychological influence of pleasing colors and dainty accessories.

It is not necessarily expensive to furnish and equip a bedroom according to a definite color scheme, pale yellow, or lavender, rose, blue, pink or gray. Expensive fabrics for draperies and bedcovers are not needed.

Mattress, pillow ticks and blankets should harmonize with the other decorations and fittings. A Nashua throw for couch or chair lounge, or blanket for bed, is an additional bedroom comfort.

Nursery Fittings



Many problems of health and discipline are solved by giving the child a little room of his own, where the temperature may be always kept just right, and where he may scatter his small possessions all over the floor without incurring grown-up wrath.

Simple painted or enamel furniture in white, cream or gray, gay nursery wallpaper, bare floor with washable rugs, and a dainty color scheme, usually pink or blue, make almost any little room over inexpensively into a charming nursery, restful and hygienic.

Everything should be easily cleanable, and the little bed should be equipped with fluffy, dainty blankets in the accepted color scheme. Children always love pictures, and for this reason the charming Nashua story-land blankets, with all the famous Mother Goose characters scurrying over the surface, are sure to please the child.

Speaking of Puppies—



Well, here's a new football distinction. Freshman Gary, of Minnesota, claims to have the biggest pair of dogs, which is campus Latin for feet, in the entire football world. Gary wears a size 14. Evidently, when Gary picks his immense bow-wows up and lays them down the resultant clatter is strongly reminiscent of fire horses responding to a three-alarm blaze.

TELL THE WORLD

At a late meeting of Building Association men in Missouri, after listening to the wonderful accomplishments of these institutions in that state, a prominent speaker prefaced his talk with these words, "Why don't you tell the world?" Building Associations the country over are now "telling the world." They are the safest savings institutions. They pay higher interest to the saver. They use their funds exclusively to make more home owners.

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Incorporated
Office With Manning & Company
CITIZENS BANK BLDG. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

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